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From Graham's Magazine LOVE AND LUCIE-An Allegory BY JOHN G. SAXE.

Love and Lucre met one day, In chill November weather, And so, to while the time away, They held discourse together.

Love at first was rather shy, As thinking there was danger In venturing so very nigh The haughty-looking stranger But Lucre managed to employ

Behaviour so potential, That in a thrice the bashful boy Grew bold and confidential. "I hear," quoth Lucre, bowing low,

" With all your hearts and honey, You sometimes suffer—is it so !-Love owned that he was poor in aught

Except in golden fancies, And ne'er, as yet, had given a thought To mending his finances.

Besides, I've heard"—thus Love went on, The other's hint improving-"That gold, however sough or won, Is not a friend to loving."

"An arrant lie-as you shall see-Full long ago invented, (By knaves who know not you nor me!) To tickle the demented.

And Lucre waved his wand-and lo! By magical expansion, Love saw his little hovel grow

And where before he used to sup Untended in his cottage, And grumble o'er the carthen cup That held his meagre pottage;

Into a stately mansion !

Now, smoking viands crown his board, And many a flowing chalice; His larder was with plenty stored, And beauty filled the palace!

And Love, though rather lean at fire And tinged with melancholy, On generous wines and puddings nurst, Grew very stout and jolly!

Yet mindful of his truest friend He never turns detractor. But prays that blessings may attend His worthy benefactor:

And drinks a brimming " Health to Love !"

WINTER CARE OF SHEEP .- In the first lace, sheep should be provided with ample and warm accommodations for shelter. Therefore, if you have not one already, build a shed of sufficient dimensions to accommodate the number of sheep you have to winter. If the number of sheep be large, have a shed for fifty or sixty head. Each shed must communicate with a tightly enclosed yard. Access to each shed must be through su opening at one now wore the shade of troubled thought of the ends; ventilation other than the but, on seeing her father resume his wontdoorway must be provided. The floor of ed cheerful aspect, the cloud which had

roots, a trough ranging round the shed her with gladness, and even the poor anishould be provided. The sheep should mals manifest their dumb joy in her preshave salt always accessible to them. The ence. Rapidly, oh how rapidly on the best plan to secure this would be to have wings of love and hope passed the gay trough in which rock-salt should be con- hours of her bright, joyous existence; and stantly kept. The sheep should have ac- lightly she heeded their flight, little reek-

equivalent in meal or roots per day, will bosom. Stanley loved her truly, if the desustain each head of sheep, which should gree of love of which a selfish nature is be given thrice a day, viz:-early in the capable may be called true affection. She morning at noon, and at an hour before did not dream that he was selfish and sorsunset. Occasional feeds of roots, say did, until she saw that he was dazzled by twice or thrice a week, are conducive to the wealth of one who possessed few athealth-potatoes or ruta bagas, or common tractions save those of rank and fortune,lurnips, carrots or parsnips, will answer. The thought, from the moment that it en-

and more barley, oat, or corn meal, would dissolved, she hastened to inform him of a be cheaper and better feed.

The proposition of feeding stock on ings; a change so great that she could conancooked roots, pulped, is well worthy the sent no longer to remain under even a conattention of all farmers, since a saving of ditional engagement to him. She received would do well to instale As certainly as gain of many millions of dollars to the cation, containing some expression of rethe square of many millions of dollars to the cation, containing some expression of respectively by her earnest desire and continuous forms of our enterprising, thinking people will between them should be so suddenly terof our enterprising, thinking people will between them should be so suddenly terwould, had it not been for your advertises can no better guard ourseless than the viladhered to it for some years, and I mean into the subject, and themselves in the fall of their rocks. a generous rivalry of equestrianship.

SELLECTION TRAILID. THE THREE CONQUESTS.

" And so, Julia, you are willing to leave your old father, and be the sunshine of nother's home; is it so, darling?" said a gentleman to his daughter, in one of the pleasant homes of England.

"Oh no!" she replied; "I am not going yet, nor shall I ever leave you, father." lut, my child, have you considered ? no. I need not ask; children do not consider-bat you may reflect, at some future day, that your imprudence has brought you to poverty; poverty at least compared to the affluence which you might command. The fortune which I shall leave you is small; that of which Stanley has just come in possession is still smaller. True, he has a noble name; but that is of less consequence, when one is the younger son of a younger son. Why, my dear, if I must part with you, could you not fancy the noble Count Rothwell, who so recently asked me for you? He is certainly Stanley's equal in every respect, with a fortune sufficiently ample to satisfy even my wishes for your happiness."

"I am sure I don't know, father, why it is so," said Julia, with childish naivete; " and I am sorry that for once our views do not agree."

"Well, my dear, do as you please; but I cannot consent to an unconditional engagement on your part. If, at the termination of a year, you are still of the same mind, you may then"-and the father, too much excited by his subject to finish the sentence, left the daughter to her reflec-

Julia was sad. She saw that she had

cast a shadow over the fond heart of her

parent. Well might it grieve her spirit to give pain to one whose earnest care from her infancy had been that she should know no sorrow, nor ever feel the ills incident to her situation as a motherless child. Well had the aged oak shielded the tender plant that every day was twisting some new fibre around it, until they were so linked together that no shock of circumstances, and no storm of adversity, could rend them asunder. But the young cannot see with the eye of experience, and age can ill direct the young heart's first dream of love. Juha was brotherless and sisterless, as well as motherless. Stanley had been her playmate in childhood, and as a brother to her grown so imperceptibly that Julia did not attempt to check it, as she might have done, had she been conscious of the strength it was attaining, and the grie which it would cause her beloved parent. The time to

crush the germ was passed, yet the plant could still be uprooted; but Julia feared that her happiness would be destroyed with it, and knew that her father would sooner give her to his enemy even, than see her unhappy. Besides, he had no serious objection to Stanley. He would hardly have thought any one deserving such a treasure, or been willing, but that he knew that he must pass away, to transfer to another the rich jewel in the crown of his old age. Julia's brow, a brow hitherto placid as

the bosom of a lake unruffled by a breeze, the shed should be covered in the first hovered for a moment over her young heart instance with three or four inches in depth Passed quickly away, and, with spirits buoyof clean straw : when from the accumula- ant as the mountain air, she returned to her ion of sheep dung and discharge of urine accustomed pleasures and duties; her duties the straw becomes dirty, the surface must to promote the happiness of all around her. be covered with fresh straw. Plaster from her doting father and devoted lover should be strewed over the floor at least to her old nurse; and even Kitty and Rover had their share in her attentions : her plea-For the convenience of feeding grain or sures to see every countenance beam upon ing that the arrow was even now pointed Three pounds of hay or fodder, or its which was so soon to be sheathed in her Water should be given to the sheep twice tered her mind, was a dagger to her peace, a day, to wit, in the morning, and in the and she resolved at once that the moment rening .- American Farmer. her suspicions were confirmed, he should We agree with the Genessee Farmer, be free. She soon became convinced that, that turnips naturally contain too much though he really preferred herself, yet were water (over 90 per cent.) to fatten hogs he released from his engagement he would economically. A part of the nutritive el- seek the hand and the fortune of her rival. ment in the turnips passes out of the sys. She did not parley with her affection, but tem by the bowels and a part from the wrote him immediately that, as the time in blood, by the kidneys, dissolved in an had nearly arrived when their engagement excess of urine. A little less of the roots, was, on her part, to be either confirmed or

joyous, but which had become black as the creatures. How beautifung has Mrs. Hepall epread over it by the memory of de- mans expressed this state of the heart in parted joys! But she thought of her fath- her song!er, and nerved her woman's heart to the stern conflict of life, when love, the life of life, was departed. This affectionate parent saw that it was only by a painful effort hat she maintained a cheerful depor ment in his presence; and, with the delicate perception of her feelings which a long and close study of her happiness had rendered relief to her overcharged spirit, and was mind and heart.

was past forever!

Her father had studied her character Her loss was, indeed, severe, yet calmly,

in a strain "To a Nightingale leaning on a his grave.

In death thy bleeding heart shall soon forgetful be;

Since that alone is thine, the boon I envy not.

A deeper grief I bear, yet strength to me is given; Not rest alone I seek, but perfect bliss in Heaven " been accustomed to exercise it. Her father own heart.

should have leaned upon his child for joyfully mingle. Thus actively, yet unoscomfort, endeavoring by every means in tentatiously, passed the remainder of her his power to return to her the happiness life; and she was happy; for as certainly so much dearer to him than his own, and as vice however prospered for a time. turn our attention to the unhappy cause of brings misery at the last, so certainly does all this suffering. Stanley had been en- virtue, though it pass through the fire and couraged by the wealthy belle, who was a floods of tribulation, ultimately bring peace heartless coquet'e, until one possessing, in to the soul. her estimation, more desirable qualities presented himself. Stanley's attentions were then coldly rejected. He felt that to us, the other day, "and I shall this was but the just reward of mercen- forget it. In company with several jovial ary barter of his affections, and would glad- fellows, I was induced to drink ly have returned to her who had ever been freely, and by the time I got home. finally so far overcame his mortification as I laid there I do not know; but when I to write her a frank confession of his error, awoke my sister was sitting beside the bed and to beg her forgiveness and a restoration engaged in sewing. The moment her lew cents in the fattening of each animal a polite acknowledgment of her communi- to her lavor. But Julia, ere this, had com- eyes fell on my face, she burst into a flood

this in the sincerity of his heart, for, but an attachment as she had once cherished for the desire of riches, he greatly prefer- for Stanley. Her intellectual and spiritual red the beloved companion of his child- growth had been so rapid, that he could no longer fill the place which he had once And now, having accomplished her pur- occupied in her heart. Yet she wrote pose, and severed the tie which had so long him kindly, but firmly, that a change had bound them, Julia's feelings relaxed from passed over her which might never be rethe high tension to which they had been versed; that she felt no longer towards wrought, to the deep, deathlike calm of him as she once had done; nor could she despair. How gladly would she have re- ever feel for him more than the love which linquished the life which, but now, was all she was bound to extend to all her fellow-

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"If thou hast crushed a flower, The root may not be blighted; If thou hast quenched a lamp, Once more it may be lighted; But on thy harp, or on thy lute, The string which thou hast broken, Shall never in sweet sound again Give to thy touch a token!

Stanley sought not in his disappointment more scute, left her to recover from the the consolation which had so wonderfully first pressure of the shock which she had sustained the once fragile, but now strong sustained, free from the restraint of his spirit of Julia. But nature will seek happresence. It was well that she was thus piness in some form: that in which Stanalone, for "there can be no companionship lev now sought her was riches. For this for loneliness of heart." When her spirit he strove with an ardor worthy a nobler was thus overwhelmed within her, she object, and he was successful-not in findturned to a precious relic, of her departed ing happiness, but in amassing wealth, to mother, as the only expression of a mother's be in turn expended in the pursuit of hapsympathy which she could now obtain. - piness in another form, as vain and empty It was a Bible, which she had been accus- -that of worldly pleasures. So passed tomed to venerate and to read with her his life, rich in what thousands esteem father daily. She now opened it with a capable of affording happiness, yet poor vague feeling that she might find in it some indeed in the more valuable riches of the

surprised to find it replete with meaning So passed not the life of Julia. Blest which she had never before discovered .- with a competency, she sighed not for Its language of deep pathos so fully expres- riches, but, from her wisely expended sed her own heart-broken state, and its means, supplied the necessities of her poor promises spoke so soothingly to her wound- neighbors, sought their intellectual and ed spirit, that she found it indeed a sup- spiritual good, was active and useful in a port in the hour of her calamity. She then chousand ways, besides administering to resolved that it should henceforth be, in a the comfort of her beloved father, and enmanner in which it had never yet been to livening the circle of choice spirits by her, the companion and guide of her youth. which she was surrounded. True, she Youth-ah, that spring-time of the spirit met with afflictions; but she who had so nobly conquered her feelings in the weak-The gay, light-hearted girl was gone, ness of her aimost childhood, was not, in and in her place appeared the calm, the vigor of her ripers years, overwhelmed thoughtful, subdued, yet dignified woman, by any subsequent shock of calamity,-It may be that the tender plant could no The bisterest cup which she drank was the onger bear the full blaze of prosperity, loss of her father; yet was she comforted and was now to be rendered healthful and with the thought that he had but put off vigorous by the pruning-knife of adversi- the frail tabernacle of the body, to enjoy more fully the blessings of spiritual life.

closely; had marked her in every phase of serenely, though with a deeply chastened her changeful mood, had analyzed every spirit, returned she to her duties, when than she knew herself. He was therefore away. And did she then forget him who less surprised than she had been to find, on had so loved her, whose life had been so his return, her calm, serene bearing under closly linked with hers, that the subtle this first visitation of sorrow. It is thus shaft of death alone could sever them ?that one who has studied the mechanism of Forget him ! let her careful observance of some noble bark sees but his anticipations every wish he had expressed, the tear of realized when she rides majestically through checked because be would have grieved Yet, in her solitude, Julia still felt the cheerful because he would have wished keenness of the pang they only know, who her to be so, and her continual looking have lavished upon an unworthy object the forward to a remnion with him in the spiruntold wealth of their affections. Such itual world, answer and bear witness how were the emotions of her soul, poured forth truly she loved and honored him even in

And now that she was left thus desolate, For sympathy from hum in hearts my breast doth her former friend and admirer, Count nore favor upon his long tried affection; but his devoted attachment was to meet the "Vineyard" being printed "vinegar." at Naples, where, to preserve Gros's mag. friendship, which was still her only return for his generous affection. He replied tha he did not expect such regard as she had was printed, " than she who hath an hunonce bestowed on another, but that he to reverse her decision, and reluctantly left her to the humble, retired life which Mine feels a deeper wound from each struggle to be she thus preferred to a life of splendor with one whom she highly esteemed, but But though the gift of peace shall sooner crown thy could not regard with that emotion which she deemed essential to the sanctity of marriage. They who are dazzled by wealth and station might regard this as a Julia become not misanthropic, but the splendid conquest; but a far higher than power to discern character seemed to open this, or the double conquest of Stanley, upon her at once, so little had she before was that which she achieved over her

sought to divert her mind by journeying. Surrounded by a few dear friends, Julia the society of a few chosen friends, and the had leisure to devote herself with untiring assiduity to those ministrations of benev-We will leave the aged parent, who olence in which we may suppose angels

A Sisters Influence.

"I was drunk once," said a young man

From the Warren Star. THE DYING YEAR.

Time, pluming e'er his restless wings, Is speeding on his way, Leaving on all of earthly things, The impress of decay. Nor will he e'er again retrac The pathway he has trod, With busy fingers to efface Drear wastes that mark the road.

And now of his shrill brazen horn Another blast is blown, And millions ere the blushing morn Shall hear its dying moan; O shall its echoes die away

On earth's dark stormy shore,

Nor wake in man, ere comes the day

One thought of hours no more ? Another leaf is written o'er With his recording pen, And sealed, till earth shall be no more,

Ne'er to be read again. And are the deeds recorded there, O man, thy willing deeds, Such as the scrutiny will bear Of the Great Judge that reads?

Another gem, bright, glittering gem Has fallen from his crown O while it decked that diadem. Deeds worthy of renown. To live when ages come and go-Didst thou engrave them there?

A deed of love, a balm for woe, Some heartfelt, fervent prayer? This year with its last gasp and sigh, O mortals think once more, What record shall it bear on high,

To live when time is o'er? Ah! think, and while thou thinkest, pray That while probation's given, Thy path may be the narrow way That leads to God and Heaven!

-The Printer's Devil.

attributes to the special instigation of the sounds, to introduce a camel, who, extendmay have come the use of the title, "Print- around him. er's Devil." The attempts we sometimes But, of all blunders which artists have

which was full of errors, accounted for by was crucified with our Saviour. the editors as follows :- " They who print- Canacaronisms of this description have them, as the blind help the blind."

printer's wife in Germany lost her life by violation of sincerity and truth. thus meddling with the types. She went In the chapel of one of the principal col-

There is an edition of the Bible, called the boots of Napoleon. the "Vinegar Bible," from the parable of An instance of similar absurgity occurred iv. 2, "The desolate bath many more Egypt, has been substituted for Murat. children than she who bath an . husband,"

We could easily extend this catalogue lage in the Grison country, on the slope have their sorrows as well as we, and that grage directly overhanging the village, and there is no such thing as perfection here massive enough to sweep the whole of below. - Glasgow Saturday Post.

The Value of Advertising.

following sensible remarks contained in a give way the village must perish. It is only cheap little book entitled "How to Get a question of time, and the catastrophe

"Whatever your occupation or calling For years past, engineers have been sent may be, if it needs support from the public, from time to time to measure the width of

thousands of persons, who never saw you, onciled to the constant neighborhood of and that to sit and manage a horse well is

Tintoret, in a picture which represents has armed the Hebrews with guns; and

hand, as a present to the Holy Child, the al Observatory, in a letter to the President, model of a Dutch seventy-four.

robes at the feet of our Saviour, when an the traits which enoble the officer, he has infant; and Algarotti relates, that Paul left but few superiors in the navy." Veronese introduced several Benedictines . In order to appreciate the nature and among the guests at the feast of Cana.

not and cup

ticed conuette; and at a little distance apthe angel, and its ears on end to catch what limits in which they are indigenous. A he has got to say.

Paulo Mazzochi painted a piece representing the four elements, in which fishes In the year 1651, a book was printed marked the sea, moles the earth, and a salcalled the "Anatomy of the Mass." It amander the fire. He wished to have rephad only 172 pages in it; but the author- resented the air by a cameleon; but not a pious monk-was obliged to add fifteen knowing how to draw that scarce animal, pages to correct the blunders. These he he contented himself, from a similarity of devil," to defeat the work : and hence ing his long neck, shuffs up the breezes

make to correct mistakes, only to find committed, none is perhaps so great as that greater ones made-as in our last week's of the painter, who, in a picture of the experience-remieds us of an edition of Crucifixion, represented the confessor hold Paul's Epistle, in the Ethiopic language, ing out a crucifix to the good thief who

ed this work could not read, and we could been so often noticed, that they are now not print : they helped us, and we helped scarcely worth collecting ; but there are others of a rarer sort, which owe their ex-Some of these blunders are the fruits of istence to the barbarous transformations suffered in this way. Where we had said dergone, to please the passions and prejuthat some ministers pay great attention to dices of the day; and which it is well to manners, and some pay very little, a rogue treasure up as marks of the impotence of made us say, "some pray very little!" A power, when it would torture genius into a

into the office by night, and took out the leges in Paris, there was a picture repreword "lord," in Genesis iii. 16, where senting the general-in-chief of the army Eve is made subject to her husband, and of Egypt, attended by some of his aides-demade the verse read, "he shall be thy camp, paying a visit to the plague hospifool," instead of "he shall be thy lord."- tals. Since the restoration of the Bourbon It is said that she was put to death for her family to the throne of France, Bonaparte wickedness. It is well known that the has been converted into Christ, and his printers of an early edition of the Sriptures aides-de-camp into apostles. The artist were so heavily fined as to be utterly who made these alterations, has not, howruined, for leaving out the word "not" ever, thought it necessary entirely to change from one of the Ten Commandments,- the costume, and our Saviour appears in

Some years ago, an edition was printed in milicent picture of the Battle of Aboukir, a this city with a ludicrous blunder. Gal. Neapolitan general, who never set foot in

A Striking Simile. A recent Swiss traveller describes a vil

of the waywardness of the types; but these of a great mountain, of which the strata examples are enough to show that others shelve in the direction of the place. Huge into the current below, have become sepin the course of ages, by great fissures, and Advertisers will do well to ponder the now scarcely adhere to it. When they may happen at any day.

advertise thoroughly and efficiently. I the fissures, who report them constantly infreely conless, that what success I have had creasing. The villagers for more than one in my life may be attributed more to the generation have been fully aware of their public press than to nearly all other causes danger; subscriptions have been once or combined. There may possibly be occu- twice opened in the cantons and in Gerpations that do not require advertising; many to enable them to remove; yet they but I cannot well conceive what they are. live on in their doomed dwellings from year Men in business will sometimes tell you to year, fortified against the ultimate certhat they have tried advertising, and that tainty and daily probability of destruction by the common sentiment-things may last This is only when advertising is done their time and no longer. It is needless to sparingly and grudgingly. Some say they say how much of this popular fatalism is cannot afford to advertise. In this coun- exhibited in the habitual acquiescence of try, where everybody reads the newspaper, modern society in the political institutions hat man must have a thick skull who under which it lives. The cracks and credoes not see that these are the cheapest vices in the mountain which overhangs our and best media through which he can speak old privilege-founded European system, are to the public, where he is to find his cus- constantly sounded by explorers, and their change which had taken place in her feel- the object of his esteem and love. He scarcely knew where I was or what I was tomers. The farmer plants his seed, and accounts are never re-assuring; we are while he is sleeping his corn and potatoes more and more convinced of the insecurity in reporting the result, says: "No one are growing. So with advertising. While of thrones and commonwealths; politiyou are sleeping, or eating, or conversing cal sagacity whelly fails to reveal to us the thing, and all conceded that it was an atwith one class of customers, your adver- manner of their re-construction. Yet wo

nun glode git bes (Number 4.808.

Important Discovery in Natural Science. The November number of the American the Israelites gathering manna in the desert, Journal of Science and Art contains an interesting account, from the pen of Proa modern Neapolitan artist has represented fessor Louis Agassiz, of a discovery of a the Holy Family during their journey to new genus of fish, of the perch description, Egypt, as passing the Nile in a barge as a made by Passed Milshipman, A. C. Jackrichly ornamented as that of Cleopatra. son, a young officer in the United States Brengheli, a Dutch painter, in a picture navy. This gentlemen, whose early death of the Eastern Magi, has, according to the bin March of the present year, has already

grotesque fashion of his country, drawn been announced in the Evening Post, was the Indian king in a large white surplice, spoken of by Lieutenant Maury, with whom in the following terms: " That, in all the Lanfranc has thrown churchmen in their qualities, which adorn the man, and in all

importance of Mr. Jackson's discovery, it An altar-piece in a church at Capua, should be under-tood that Prof. Agassiz. painted by Chella delle Puera, representing and all the other great authorities in ichthe Annunciation, is a curious collection of thyology, hail previously considered the absurdities. The Virgin is seated in a rich whale as the only viviparous fish, that is, arn, chair of crimson velvet, with gold the only fish which brings forth its young flowers; a cat and parrot placed near her, falive. The other fish were found to be seem extremely attentive to the whole oviparous, the females laying the eggs, and scene; and on a table are a silver coffee the males afterward going over and impregnating, or giving life to the deposites of the A modern Italian has painted the same females. This peculiarity in their mode subject in a way equally absurd. The Vir. of reproduction had led, our readers may gin is on her knees near the toilette; on a remember, to the employment in France of chair are thrown a variety of fashionable the system of pisciculture, which consists dresses, which show that, in the painter's in taking the impregnated spawn from one opinion at least, she must have been a prac- stream, where it was laid, to supply a deficiency in another. In this way, rase spepears a cat, with its head lifted up towards cies of fish may be produced beyond the

On the 7th of June, 1852, Mr. Jackson, who, with threb other efficers, under Commodore Shirbrick had been appointed to examine the coast of California, with reference to finding a suitable location for a navy yard, caught, in the bay of San Salita, two fishes, male and female, in the latter of which, to his surprise, were found nineteen live fishes, closely packed together, each of which was nearly one third of the ength of its mother; the dimensions of the mother being ten and a half inches long, and tour and a half high, and one of the oung fishes about three inches long and one in height. Each of the young, when formed, lively and as much a 'opted to seek its livelihood in the water, as if .: had been accustomed to the element for months .-They were enclosed, before birth, in a light violet bag, just under the back, within the mother, so transparent that their color and formation could easily be distinremarkably vigorous creature, of a dark brown color, approaching, about the finand back, to black-the offspring, of the same hue, yet several shades lighter. The male fish was considerably smaller than

Mr. Jackson, soon after this discovery, sent to Professor Agassiz a minute description of the fish, with an outline drawing : but finding it impossible, in the locality where he was engaged, to procure the requisite spirits, without abandoning his official labors, he did not preserve the specinnens. The first letter which Mr. Jackson wrote, was acknowledged by that emment naturalist, who, in his reply, spoke as follows of the new discovery :--

"Had you been able to secure specimens of both (male and female,) science would now be indebted to you for the knowledge of one of the most anexpected circumstances in the mode of develope-

Shortly afterwards, Mr. Jackson returned from California, without, however, being able to take with him the desired specimens; but Professor Agassiz, guided by the description furnished by him, through the assistance of his brother in law, Mr. T. H. Carv. Jr., of San Francisco, was so fortunate as to secure them for his collection. Mr. Cary having, in his investigation, met with a species of the same family of fishes, transmitted specimens to Professor Agassiz at the same time with others conforming to the description of Mr. varied. The distinguished ichthvologist has, accordingly, supplied to the genus of the newly-discovered fish the name, derived m their peculiarity of reproduction, of of discovering the species between Messrs. Jackson and Cary, giving to one the name of Embiotoca Jacksoni, and to the other that of Embiotoca Carvi.

Equestrian Ladies.

Novet feature at several of the agricultural exhibitions this year, was they ffermn., fair, seven prizes were offered by \$25, and the others consisting of silver-ward articles Out of twenty come indies who entered their names for the competition, windy and dusty. At the Albany Co., N Y . fair five prizes were offered, and five young ladies rode. The highest prize was would do well to instate. As certainly as nor never heard of your business and never danger, against which, apparently, we an accomplishment for a lady to be proud

With this day the old year draws to blown words. are pushing forward to take their place,

of some cherished treasure. of deaths form all causes falls short of one ed with those who remembered him well. hundred. All branches of business have It seems that the Parson married

perhaps sooner, but we dare not promise was made to release him from the cold air

towards Newport continue to flow on, and brain visions of blood and murder wer may those who have long deplored the lack now trooping with fearful rapidity. "Have of enterprise and business in our streets, you found one, sir?" "Oh no," said the hail the promise held out to us as the for- parson, "but I did not know but I might runner of better things. We have strug- find one, and in case you had lost one gled many years and against great odds; should know where to bring it." The will, and hoping that all our expectations the enraged bridegroom was not slow in and all, a happy New Year. only wanted to know whether he possessed

The New Yorkers are alarmed at the the grace of patience, and as he found he encroachments on their harbor, and their had not, he would not fail to pray for fears that a large portion of it at no distant him in the congregation on the following day will be comparatively useless, are not without foundation.

previous arrangements the Governor and mind of Rhode Island, this trifling, but I a large party started from Whitehall in believe well authenticated, illustration of the Staten Islander, to examine the points his peculiar manner, may not be without

The work of filling in has been going Our Subscribers and Advertisers will be the Tribune says :--

the piers and made land immediately adpleted would comprise an extent of over five acres. In this case it was alleged that the proposed bulk-head would nearly cut off the present facilities for entering and departing from the Naty Yard and render the outer Ship-house useless as a place for the construction of vessels, by preventing the possiblity of launching except at the risk of destroying either the bulk-head or the vessel; and further that bulk-head or the vessel; and further that dered worthless.'

just at a time when the shipping interest is preparations. alive to the advantages of immense clippers, that their harbor should be found lished in the manufacture of Chocolate, them one source of comfort and that is they its manufactures have maintained a deserinto mud flats. They have suffered nourishing and restorative drinks. enough from the various inconveniences arising form a bar at Sandy Hook, over On Thursday we were visited with the which the Great Republic could not pass most violent Snow storm that has been exwith a full cargo, and from the accumula. perienced here for a great number of years tions of mud in the harbor, and forseeing More snow fell than during the whole of what must inevitably be the result in a few last winter, and the gale was so violent as years, they cannot do better than to turn to cause the shipping in the harbor to drag their attention this way.

the premises is, to take hold and help us rive until evening, and the Bay State, due to build our railroad or railroads, put on a yesterday morning arrived at 4 P. M. We line of heavy steamers, and freight boats, may expect to hear of serious losses to the build their store houses on our shores, send Eastward. their ships in here and influence the gov- AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF ENGINE ernment to remove the Brooklyn Navy Co. No. 5, holden 26th inst., the following

A correspondent of the Newport Historical Society furnishes the following interesting story of one whose name is wel known to the inhabitants of this place, which is so well told that we give it in his

close, and a Sabbath's sun will dawn upon | The story was related to the writer by the new year. Twelve months have Deacon Samuel Vinson, and he goes on to passed fleetingly along, and another twelve say: Descon Vinson must be well re membered by many of your members to exert their influence on men and things He was a very respectable man, by trade and noiselessly to pass away and leave no a cabinet maker and who had a shop on traces of their steps, save here and there a the Hill, near the Masonic Lodge. He deep impress on hearts they have robbed was a Deacon in the 1st Church in Dr. Hopkin's time, and held the office until To Newport the past year has been an his death. Whether he personally recoleventful one, sickness of all kinds we have lected Parson Clapp or not I do not know had little or none, and the whole number at all events, he must have been acquaint-

prospered, new stores have been erected couple one morning, and in the course of old ones made over and modenized; trades the day it came into his teeming brain, of all kinds have taken a fresh start and that it would be well to give the young no man who is disposed to work need be man a practical lesson in patience under idle long. Portions of this city that a few affliction. In pursuance of his design, he years ago could be made to yield little or waited until midnight, then equipping nothing, have suddenly been found to be bimself in his long black cloak and heavy of great value, and where a few thousand dollars could then have bought a confulfillment of his mission. The night was siderable of a farm, the same amount is dark, the thermometer was at zero, and results to the land-holders, but all classes seized the ponderous brass knocker and feel the benefit; and so great has been the demand for good workmen that numbers rom abroad have here found steady emings of all kinds are going up on every a bitter night, and it was not tall the third in with the pleasing prospect of a direct thrusting his head out of the window, he railroad communication between this city hastily demanded the business of the unand Boston—a project that has long been welcome visitor "What is your name?" before the public, but one that has never slowly asked the old man. The name was received proper encouragement. The given, together with an earnest exhortation proposed road has now more friends than to be quick, as a shirt was but a poor proformerly and if those who are most active tection against the sweeping blast. "Rein keeping the matter before the public peat your name, it is necessary I should be work together and in the right spirit, the sure before I make the communication probability is that the road will be built in The name was repeated with due distinctthe course of the next two or three years - ness and emphasis, and a renewed request

"You must spell your name, a mistake We see nothing now in the way to pros- might be dangerous," said the old man .perity in this city, where the future is The half frezen bridegroom, who was now brighter than it has been for many years .- under a spell of wonder almost as potent Already great preparations have been made as that of the wedding guest under the eve for next summer, and what with the pres- of the ancient mariner, slowly spelled his ent facilities for landing visitors on the name as well as he could for the chattering Island and the additional new boat, now of his teeth. After a pause, the parson building to run between New York and said in a low, sepulchral voice, "It is the Fall River, we may reasonably expect to same." Then, after another pause, he have thousands coming in upon us daily. asked, " have you lost a razor?" May the tide of prosperity now setting exclaimed the bridegroom, through whose hereafter we may have it our own way if we hoax was now perfectly transparent, and may be realized we wish our readers, one giving utterance to his wrath. The Par son heard him through and told him be

As Parson Clapp was one of those who On Wdenesday, last in accordance with gave the initial direction to the public some real historical value.

on gradually in all parts of the harbor of served with their accounts the first of next New York, and the extension of a large week, and we wish those having claims number of piers into the river has helped against us to present them for settlement.

This, all who have connection with us are shore line have done much to lessen the aware, is our uniform custom. It is graticurrent in the East River and to turn it fying to say that we have but little difficulfrom its old channel, and if the works now in ty in collecting our dues and as a whole progress are allowed to go on, the water we ask not for a more obliging or prompt in Wallabout bay will rapidly shoal and class of readers. We have steadily added render the United States Navy Yard to the subscription list of the Mercury, wholly useless. Of these prospective evils and the subscribers to the weekly have more than doubled since it came into our hands. "The attention of the gentlemen present Our thanks are due and we cheerfully acwas directed to a proposed extension of cord them to those who have approved of our course by sustaining our sheet. We joining the Navy Yard, and which if com-

the current would be so changed in its We learn that the Franklin Institute direction as to leave the waters at many Philadelphia, Maryland Institute, Baltiof the piers farther west so tranquil as to more, and Mechanics' Fair, at Boston, have cause them rapidly to fill up and be renthis autumn awarded to Messrs. Walter Baker & Co., of Dorchester, Mass., first It is unfortunate for the New Yorkers, premiums for the best Chocolate and Coaco

This well known house has been estabwholly unfitted for vessels of more than Prepared Coaco, and Broma for upwards ordinary dimension. But there is left for of seventy-five years, during which period can avail themselves of our bay and har- vedly high reputation in all parts of the bor when they find their own converted Union, and have been much esteemed as

their anchors, (see disasters.) The State All that it is necessary for them to do in of Maine, due in the morning did not ar-

Vard to this Bay. Here they will have officers were elected for the year ensuing: room enough and to spare and there will William Newton, Foreman, rice Henry be no canger of fines, shouls and bers, and Tisdale, declined; Ire French, 1st Asst. while they will have the name of carrying John Stoddard, 2d Asst.; Wm. A. Vick-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BRISTOL .- Soon after one o'clock, yesterday, (Sunday) after midnight flames were observed issumorning, fire was discovered in a wooden building on Garduer's wharf, in Bristol (known as the old Charles D'Wolf estate)

Sons, cracker bakers. As the wind was owned and occupied by Joseph L. Gardner. Esq., for the storage of lumber, &c., and he flames speedily communicated to the adjoining his planeing works and block adjoining premises occupied by Messrs. manufacturing establishment. The fire Jones, Rowland & Co., flour and provishad made such progress when discovered, ion dealers. From thence the fire extendthat it baffled the utmost exertions of the ed to No. 240 and No. 245, occupied firemen and citizens. The wind blew fresh respectively by Messrs. Harris & Co. flour from the west, and the fire spread with dealers, and Mr. D. W. Manwaring fearful rapidity, destroying every thing The above named stores were entirely decombustible, on the west side of Thames stroyed; we are informed that they were street, from the corner of Constitution street insured.

ber of Irish families in his employ, who tain. Much of the property in these stores lost nearly all their furniture, some of them was destroyed or damaged by water. barely escaping with their lives;—the building occupied as a store house in which fury the sparks fell so thickly in the vicinithe fire originated, with its contents; the ty, as to assume the appearance of a showner, including a saw mill, a planeing mill, in the neighborhood the ground was covered sash and blind manufactory, &c. &c., with with burning fragments, carried there by almost its entire contents, but very few the stiff breeze that blew all the time. articles being saved; a building north of the planeing works, owned by Capt. Gard-for a time covered to the depth of some and timber, belonging to Capt. Gardner, igniting, but in some instances the high was destroyed. Capt. Gardner estimates wind rendered their efforts almost useless

Among other articles destroyed were at the blocks, &c, for the large ship recently thrusting his head out of the window, he built in Warren by Mr. Daniel Foster.— wetted, and water was sent into the tops delivery. Also, about fifteen thousand dol- very few minutes, however, after

finnes and were almost instantly burnt to quate until afternoon.

By this calamity, about twenty persons cargo, consisting of some 70,000 bushels of having families dependant upon them, are thrown out of employment in mid winter, barrels, &c., and actually had bersails bent, several losing their tools of trade as well as ready to sail to-day; had not yesterday been means of living. It is another heavy blow observed, as a holiday, and consequently added to the many before experienced by her crew on shore "keeping Christmas," that unfortunate town in the industrial en- she would have dropped into the stream erorises of her citizens

in this city, and caused an alarm.

little to add to the very full account we ited by her builder in constructing the gave on Monday of the disastrous fire in Bristol, on Sunday morning. It is the service.

over and above the insurance, at \$25,000.

are many other sufferers to a less amount The mansion house destroyed was occupied by four Irish tamilies-Patrick and John Dillon, William'Allen, and one other. Scarcely anything of their effects was saved. and several of the females had barely time to escape in their night clothes, without ressel is perhaps some days out of port. shoes or stockings. They were industrious, worthy people, and much sympathy is man-

It was only by the most indomitable and, was confined to the west side of Thames street; had the flames once communicated to the house on the east side of the street, no human effort probably could have stayed their progress until they had swept through the town .- Ibid, 28th.

A TARDY LETTER .- A European cor respondent of the Home Journal, after statng that he chanced not long since to dine with Jenny Lind at a watering place, says some letters, one of which, directed to "Miss Jenny Lind," bore the stamps of half the post-offices in the United States.

the richest colony in the world, the males outnumber the females to the enormous extent of about 57,000! Think of that, fair ladies-a husband to be chosen from

Tuesday, in the ship Sea Serpent from street, took fire in her rigging as she lay lent health

ate in October, has been discovered near We are unable to add anything as the end of Cape Cod, in 14 fathome of water, where she sunk during a heavy gale on her way to Boston, all on board having perished. An attempt will be made to raise with a cargo of copper. She was owned by the vessel.

With a cargo of copper. She was owned by With a Cargo of Philadelphia.

N. Y. Papers, 27th.

It is not a little singular, that the letters that spell debt, are the initials of the sentence, "Dun Every Body Twice;" and the etters which spell credit, are the initials of the sentence, "Call Regularly Every

ambly estimates his own claims, that the greas. They are copied from the poll-book world always heartily approves his judge-

The Charleston Standard, of the Sth on the business, we shall come in for a ery, Orderly; F. A. Pratt, Clerk & Qr. inst., computes the cotton crop of the bare of the profits.

Mr.; Henry H. Young, Treasurer.

GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK .- A little lowing strong from the west at the time,

to the Pokanoket steam factory. The About two o'clock the fire crossed Front buildings destroyed are as follows:—

The mansion house on the corner of Constitution and Thames streets, owned by J. L. Gardner, and occupied by a numerical street to Nos. 245, 247, and 249 occupied by Geo. Newman, boat builder, R. M. Reynolds & Co., flour merchants, and others whose names we were unable to ascerstreet to Nos. 245, 247, and 249 occupied

manufacturing establishment of Capt. Gard- er of fire; all along the docks and streets

ner and occupied by Messrs. Burnside, inches with fire, and the rigging and masts Bishop & Foster, for the manufacture of of the namerous vessels lying in the stream fire arms, &c —a portion of the tools and were completely enveloped in flying sparks, stock was saved. Besides these buildings. The seamer and others strenuously exertnow required to purchase a building lot.

And this rise is not only attended by good the street. Arriving at the house he street.

rom abroad have here found steady employment, and at the present moment build
The unfortunate bridegroom was in no ployment, and at the present moment build
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In the waked chything short of the present m Mass, which will about cover their loss.

Among other articles destroyed were all the danger. The ship's fire engine was They were fluished and about ready for in buckets, to preserve the rigging. In a lars' worth of doors and sashes ordered broke out in Front street, the top gallant for Australia, which were all finished and sails of the Great Republic caught fire stored in the building where the fire was almost simultaneously, together with other first discovered. The entire loss by the parts of the rigging; the sparks, as we fire, we think, will not fall short of \$50,- were informed, seeming to ignite the can-

Our informant states that it was only by it. The fire flew almost instantly throughthe most strenuous and persevering exer- out the rigging, but was kept from the tions of the firemen, seconded by the citi-zens generally, that the dwelling houses rung. Capt McKay was immediately sent on the east side of Thames street, opposite for, and soon arrived. The masts were the fire, were saved from destruction. And then cut away, and the flames appeared to in fact many other buildings remote from have been subdued; when just as the the scene of conflagration, were in danger danger seemed over, it was discovered that of taking fire from the burning embers one of the topmasts had plunged endwise which were furiously driven by the wind in its fall, and thrust its blazing extremity over the town. Several actually took fire, through one of the forward hatches, among among them the residence of Hon. Byron the cotton which was stowed it that part of man, but the fire was extinguished with the ship. Cotton being one of the most unmanageable of combustibles, the flames ght damage.

The Pokanoket steam factory was also burst forth with terrible violence. Only in great danger, and was only saved by three engines had arrived, and a third fire getting up steam and using the force pump soon breaking out in St. John's lane in the attached to the engine.

While the fire was raging most furiously, they were obliged to return, and leave the district in which some of these belonged Mr. Wm. Manchester, whose premises were noble ship, so poorly aided, to her fate .in emminent peril, tet his cow and hog loose, lu fact, the supply of apparatus brought to when they darted across the street into the bear upon the burning ships, was made lt is not certainly known how the fire originated, but from the fact that no fire to work; but chiefly on account of the was used or known to have been in the firer raging elsewhere, which required a was used of known to have been in the building in which it occurred, it is suspected to the force to preserve the city. She has completed taken in a valuable ed that it was set by design.

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last night and there await the tide, and The light of the fire was distinctly seen probably by this time dropping down the Narrows on her way to astonish "the mer-Providence Post, 26th. | chant princes" of Liverpool, by her stu-THE FIRE IN BRISTOL .- We have but pendous size, symmetry of proportion, and the taste, skill, and bold enterprise exhib-

since it was burnt by the British during the war of the Revolution.

There was \$20,000 insurance on the property belowing the war of the Revolution. property belonging to Joseph L. Gardner who has been for many years trading to E-q. Capt. Gardner estimates his loss and from this port. The vessel was worth near \$300,000; the loss, including the ascertained that their loss is some \$759 large and valuable cargo with which she ascertained that their loss is some \$759 was freighted, may be put down at some more than is covered by insurance. There \$600,000. We understand there was an insurance upon the vessel to the amount of \$300,000; we have not learned anything definite as yet in regard to the insurance upon the cargo. It is more than probable hat the insurance upon the cargo is small, as shippers do not often insure until the

The insurance, however, so far as it goes "is all over." The Great Republic might have been saved had there been water enough in the dock to fill her if scut heroic efforts of the firemen that the fire tled. From the Great Republic the fire spread to the large ship Joseph Walker over which the flames ran so rapidly as to bid defiance to all efforts to save her. The fatal vessel burned fiercely for some time, but finally succombed to the devouring flames, settled in the bow, and now lies : total wreck. She was owned, we are it formed, by Samuel Thompson & Nephew, Joseph Hoxie & -- Walker, Jr., and was

insured for \$90,000. The Joseph Walker was a very fine ves--" Dinner over, the postboy brought in sel and was engaged in the Liverpool trade; she was valued at but a little over the amount for which she was insured. At the time of her destruction, she was ta-The Melbourne Argus says: "In this king in a general cargo for Liverp ol, and amongst the freight on board were 7500 bushels of wheat, 7500 ditto corn, 5000 bushels of corn in bags, and 200 barrels of rosin, all of which is lost, and we underamong a desolate surplus of fifty seven stand without being covered by any insurance. "The White Squall,"-the celebrated clipper ship which so recently made BAYARD TAYLOR, one of the editors of the passage from San Francisco in 96 days, the Tribune, arrived in New York on consigned to Booth & Edgar, 105 Front Whampoa, China. He has been absent along side the Great Republic, and was two years and four months, and travelled soon one complete blaze. She was towed some fifty thousand miles. He is in excel- out in front of the Catharine Market by one of the Fulton Ferry boats, and afterwards floated up the river to the Navy Yard. The steam tug Ajax, which was wrecked She eventually burned to the water's edge. her value, or whether she was by an insurance. She was a beautiful odel of a vessel, and had but just arrived

If any one entertains the remotest doubt this free and bappy land being a great ountry, let him forever keep silence after perusing the subjoined names of "fellow citizens" who voted at the recent elec-It must be very grateful to the man who tion in Nebraska for a delegate to Con-Jane-e-toh-e-quah-growl,

> Muh-at-tah-noh-no a-no-to, Kah-ku-nob-ne-we to-to

Ossi-o men-he

The steamer Northern Light, arrived at New York at 12 o'clock Saturday.

Francisco to the 1st inst.

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We have San Francisco papers to the 1st inst. From a summary of events in the Alta California of that day, we select the following:

The Mines—The past fortnight has the line under Admiral Machinoff, attacked

any of the diggers complain that they polhave spent much money in canalling, mahinery, &c., and have made little.

The miners are pretty well prepared for ted at 12. en harvests will he richer than ever.

The Chinese, who were formerly cele- the news of victory to the Emperor. charges from rowdy is up to burglary — is confirmed we are not inclined to place A great many difficulties originate in the implicit reliance upon it." infamous Chinese houses on Dupont street,

An oath, written in Chinese characters regarded as impregnable. apon tissue paper, is subscribed with their of tell the truth, he hopes that his soul borhood of Teglis. nay be burned and destroyed as is the paper which he holds in his hands. Notwith- of Anatolia to the number of 5,000 men. always discovered in their testimony cos, in the Bosphorus.

about forming a company for emigra- forbid the approach of ships of war.

The Sonora. The movement seems to The Suitan maintains his resolve not to omotion of peaceful emigration.

A day or two before thanksgiving day,

Notwithstanding the war, commerce

ough they were brought to market "in last week. Ground has been broken for the new is of a very serious kind, and may be con-

mint would be in operation by the 1st tee.

These resolutions, are to the effect that The Mayor of San Francisco has prohib- the Senate ought to proceed with a bill

ming. The plan is to induce seamen to defeat, we learn by electric telegraph, on the 10th, a royal decree suspended the sitthe most detestable villains in this city have Hong Kong, 27th; Bombay, 14th; Burbeen engaged in this occupation for months | mah, Oct. 23.

rancisco during the week prior to the ble. wing of the steamer,

The total indebtedness of San Francisco 26th Oct.

ath sentence of G. W. Hall, convicted was quiet, but the inhabitants were in the 9th of August last. He is to be hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

CASE OF MURPHY .- The jury in the ersary of his execution thirty-eight years ase of John Murphy, on trial at Taunton. ast week for the murder of his wife in Fall River, by forcing prussic acid down her Antiquities From Nineven. - The

rawings, the New York Times says :- country some faint idea of the perfection of If rumor about the City Hall be correct, the arts in the time of Jonah. he Corporation A.torney is prepared as attorney for the Ten Governors to take the necessary steps, whenever a direct adverrom any 'gift' enterprise.'

contents unknown to the purchaser.

has had the general credit of the victory setting. in the race. The Challenger left 17 hours

A Quebec paper gives the names of thir- The Astor Library in New York is to be ty ships building at that place, whose aggregate tonnage is 35,070. Most of them are
intended to be of the highest class of Colonial ships.

A Quebec paper gives the names of thirty ships building at that place, whose aggreopened for the admission of visitors on the
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General. Santa Anna has decreed
in case of his death or moral disquicrected at a cost of \$100,000. intended to be of the highest class of Colonial ships.

The Collins mail steamer Pacific, Capt. Nye, arrived at New York about I o'clock The Northern Light brings a large in-ependent mail, with advices from San Liverpool at 11 o'clock on the morning of

Wednesday, December 14th.

the rivers, and the works of the dry season batteries in the roads, in an hour and a half completely destroyed seven Turkish hundred of this society assembled at the The diggings in the river beds have frigates, one steam-frigate, two schooners,

been abandoned, and in many cases value and three transport ships able dams, flumes, &c. have been swept. An attempt was made to take the Turaway, although the rise has not been kish flagship, with Osman Pasha on board. great. The miners now look back upon to Sobastopol, but as she began to sink and count their profits and losses for the while at sea, Osman Pasha and the crew were taken on board the Russian ships. The shipments show that undiminished The Russian flagship had suffered so

mounts of gold have been produced, yet much that it could hardly reach Sebasto-

A despatch from Odessa of the 5th inst., which reached Paris by way of Vienna, The flumes which have not been car- confirms the above intelligence, without ried off are being taken down, to be used giving further details. The number of Turkish vessels captured or sunk is quo-

Winter, and if it be favorable the gold- Prince Menschikoff immediately left Odessa for St. Petersburg, to communicate

brated for their peacable character as citi- The Times, however, speaks doubtingly zens, are losing it very rapidly. Scarcely of the reliability of this report. It says a morning passes but that from one to half that it was received from its correspondent a dozen long tailed Celestials are brought at Vienna, and was no doubt by him up before the Recorder on all sorts of deemed authentic, but adds that "until it

No account had been received at Conwhich are kept open to a late hour in the stantinople from the Danube. The entire night, and where all sorts of rowdyism are portion of Wallachia is covered with water, nacted. The Chinese, when brought which renders it impossible for the Rusnto court as witnesses, are sworn in the sians to make any movement. Kalafat, fortified by a garrison of 30,000 men, was

A private despatch mentions that the ames, and burned to ashes. The pur- Turks have obtained some important adthe oath is, that if the witness does vantages over the Russians in the neigh-

Reinforcements were sent to the army tanding the severity of this oath, the evi- The tempestuous character of the weathnce of the Chihese taken in court is not er has for the present suspended naval nerally of a very reliable character, and operations in the Black Sea. The two Recorder is often obliged to discharge divisions of the Turco-Egyptian squadron risoners against whom there is nothing have returned from their cruise. The ut Chinese evidence, on account of the squaeron is now at Buyukdere. The contradictions and discrepancies which French and English fleets are still at Bey-

The aldermanic tea-room is a bone of The European and Turkish artillery atention. The expense of the luxury officers have just completed the fortificamusts to \$2,000 per month-\$24,000 a tions of the Ottoman coast of the Black A number of Germans in San Francisco gans, well placed to command the sea and

really what it claims to be-one for the enter upon the path of negotiation while

the price of turkeys in the Sau Francisco active. 322 vessels have entered, and 417 market ranged from \$15 to \$24 each, al- left Constantinople in the course of the

mint, but only seventy days remained of sidered as portentous of an approaching the time stipulated for its completion.—

The steam engine and machinery were of the 9th, we learn that the Senate had ally expected from Philadelphia, they have adopted by a vote of 105 to 69 the resolung been shipped on board the Trade Wind tions opposed by the government, and recthe 1st of August. It was hoped that ommended by the majority of the commit These resolutions, are to the effect the

d Sunday evening thearrical performan-before it on the railways instead of, it which is a hopeful sign. before with the wish of the Cabinet s, which is a hopeful sign.

The officers made quite a haul on Sat-dropping it, and waiting until a new bill on rday night of men engaged in the detest- the subject, presented to the Chamber of ble business of robbing and kidnapping Deputies by it, shall be sent up to the Sen-eamen, which has here acquired, we know ate. not by what means, the name of Shang- In consequence of this unmistakable

advance money stupely them with drugged tings of the Cortes without, as is usual, round them of their money and naming a day for their meeting again.

Southes, and while in an insensible India and China.—A very meagre teleondition to steal them off in a boat about graphic abstract is given of the news by he time the vessel on which they have the overland mail, bringing advices from apped is to sail, or if this is not conve- Calcutta to the 6th of Nov.; Madras, ent, to throw them overboard. Some of 10th; Shanghai, Oct. 5th; Amoy, 12th;

Pegu was still in an unsettled state, and A severe gale was experienced at San the Dacoits continued to give much trou-General Godwin died at Simla on the

ounty, on the 28th of November last, was At Shanghai and Amoy fighting was 283,278.59.

The Extra Nevada Journal contains the manifested itself at Fuchowfoo. Canton

the murder of Ling Sing, a Chinaman, much dread.

The Sub of Angust last. He is to be From other parts of the continent there ung on the 30th of December between is nothing new. At Paris, Louis Napoling a statue to Marshal Ney on the anniz-

roat, after having fastened her to the bed, barque N. H. Wolf, which arrived from eturned a verdict of outry. The Court Alexandaetta, Syria, on Monday last, has entenced him to imprisonment for one thirty-seven boxes consigned to the cabiear in the House of Correction, then and nets of several of the colleges in the United ere to await the order of the Governor States, to private cabinets, containing specrexecution. The prisoner received his limens of the arts of the ancient Nimevites. ntence of death without any emotion, which have been brought to light by the nd upon being remanded to jail, coolly labors of Layard and Rawlinson, under equired of the officers whether he would the direction of the British Museum, after robably be hanged in Taunton or New having Iain buried in those ancient ruins for twenty-five or thirty centuries. These are the first specimens of any note which In regard to gift lotteries, like those of have come to this country, and when placed erham and Jones, which are regarded as in the cabinets for which they are debeing more censurable than the Art Union signed will give the people of this modern

THE CINCINNATI PRINTERS.—The retisement of any distribution by lot proceeds cent strike of the printers of the Cincinuntil Typographical Union has resulted in a complete failure. It had only the effect to SALE OF BAGGAGE .-- A large amount of induce the publishers and proprietors of nclaimed baggage was sold on Wednes- newspapers to shake off their dependency day at the Miami depot. Many drew pri- upon the Union, and resort to other modes zes indeed; finding in their trunks arti- of procuring assistance. The Cincinnati Others looked blank Commercial says that they have now all the enough in not finding even the worth of help that they require, and of a quality their money. The trunks were sold, the better than that which they had before, and intend in future to employ no persons connected with the Typographical Union .-THE CLIPPER RACE .- The captain of the The proprietors of the Commercial, as well American clipper Nightingale claims that as of the Gazette and other papers, are edbeat the British ship Challenger, which ucating a number of girls in the art of type

It is stated that many of the citizens of New Orleans have provided themselves As many as half a dozen vessels have with pieces of copper, about six inches long returned to the United States with cargoes and three wide, which they carry about of guano from the newly discovered island them as a sort of protection against the in the Carribbean Sea, latitude and longi- cholera. They have been induced to this course by an alleged discovery by Dr. Burg. of Paris, who states that in certain streets Efforts are making to collect \$50,000 of that capital, as well as in other cities for a new Presbyterian Church in Washing- while the cholera prevailed in most every ton, D. C., designed principally for the ac- other quarter, every coppersmith retained commodation of strangers and transient his usual health, and not a cholera case occurred among thens.

A despatch from Cincinnati dated Dec

24, says :-Our city is the scene of a terrible e citement, caused by a threatened demostration by an organized body of German against Bishop Bedini, who is now the guest of Archbishop Turrell, and who of ficiated in the Cathedral yesterday mor

been a very important one for the miners. a Turkish squadron at Sinope, and notThe rain has filled the gulches and raised withstanding the violent fire of the land

Germans in this circ solution at Sinope, and notthe rivers, and the works of the dry solutions.

hall, and, having organized, marched in

body to the vicinity of the Archbisho

resid nee, with the supposed intention doing personal violence to the Nuncio. The Chief of Police, however, have received an intimation of the moveme watch house, which is situated oppose the Archbishop's residence. As the "Fre men" approached, they set up a dism groan, accompanied with shouting a discordent music. When the process was passing the watch house, the polic at the word of command, rushed upon and each arrested a man. A general me followed, and a scene ensued which baffl

The rioters finally fled, but were pursu by the police, and upwards of sixty of th number captured, and placed in the co of the watch house.

The bitter animosity agains the Nunc

description. Stots were fired and sho

and execrations filled the nir.

which led to this outbreak, is the concause of liberty in Italy, during the reve tion of 1848.

SECOND DISPATCH.—The parties are ed last night have been held to bail for the appearance on Friday next.

Fourteen were wounded, of whom died this morning. All is quiet now.

THE PANAMA RAILROAD. - The N York Journal of Commerce furnishes following particulars relatives to the P. ama Railroad, derived from a forthcom report of the Directors: "The whole len of the road between the two oceans forty-nine miles; of this, a fraction, of twenty-eight miles have been in operation since July, 1852. Eight miles more thirty-one from Aspinwall, will be operation by January Ist, leaving eight miles to be completed. The latter sect has already been commenced at both and the iron of the whole is on the gro From the Obispe, the place to which cars will soon be running, the road along the valley of the river, crossing twice, after which it crosses the sun ridge between the two oceans. The h est grade on the Atlantic slope is ni one feet per mile, and on the Pa seventy feet per mile-the total rise b 250 feet above the level of high tide Panama. The heaviest work will b the summit, where there is a cutting twe four feet at the greatest depth, and 1300 long. The estimated cost in comple this road, with repairs, &c., on that alre constructed, is less than fifteen hun housand dollars. In addition to righ way for the road, the company own island of Mazanilla, on which the co Aspinwall is situated, comprising an of 650 acres, on which 300 houses already been erected, yielding an am ground tent of \$15,000. The com ilso own over 100,000 acres of wild along the line of the road, and buff of islands in the Bay of Panama. unforescen obstacle be encountered road will be finished from ocean to by next fall, or at the furthest, in next year. Meanwhile, the portion fin is doing a splendid business, constant

creasing.' PUNCTUATION .- An ingenious expe was once devised to save a prisoner cha with robbery, in the Criminal Con Dublia The principal thing that peared in evidence against him, was a fession, alleged to have been made b at the police office, and taken dow writing by a polica officer, and the to ing passage was read from it: " Ma said he never robbed but twice said Crawford." This, it will be obse has no mark of the writer's having any tion of punctuation, but the meaning attached to it was this; " Magnam sa never robbed but twice :- said it Crawford." Mr. O'Gorman, the con for the prisoner, begged to look at the per. He perused it and rather astoni-the peace officer by asserting that, s from proving the guilt of the prison clearly proved his innocence. said the learned gentleman, " is the and obvious reading of the senten Magnam said he never robbed, but said it was Crawford." This intern tions had its effect upon the Jury, and man was acquitted.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON.—The Be Journal says that in a portion Penobscot river, a short distance Prospect ferry, where the river wide the breadth of about a mile, a great motion was discovered in the water eral months since, so that the surface much disturbed, and stones and seemed to be thrown up from the This upboiling still continues at in and experiments show that at least at of the river bed has sunk from a seven to a depth of fourteen fathons sulphuric gas is emitted from the during its periods of commotion, said that two distinct shocks of quake have occurred since the coment of the phenomena. These bances are undoubtedly of volcanic though the phenomenon is very re

STORE BREAKING IN PAWTUCKET ARREST.-About 1 o'clock Tuesday ing, Joseph E. Dispeau discovered men attempting to enter the ready clothing store of Mr. John Horswell, village of Pawtucket. He raised a and went to the store, and found them side. They succeeded in securing of the robbers, who was arraigned before T. Sisson, Esq., Tuesday morning, and default of \$1000 bail was committed to to await his trial at the March term o Supreme Court He gave his nam Michael Hews, of New York, and s that his wife was in Providence.

GUANO. — Several vessels, the La Thorndike, Carlo Mauran, J. Q. Ac &c.—have recently arrived at ports in country with guano brought from Isla the Carribean Sea called the "Mus Keys." The quality of this guano it Peru as the prevalent rains wash out of the salts. It sells for about \$30 The Peruvian guano sometimes brin much as \$46.

Santa Anna had issued a decree a ing the Guadaljara Declaration, with y of \$60,000; but takes the t

N. O. Delta.

VEGETABLE MECHANICS.—There is Olney Ballou, of Cumberland, R. I., which is an enfolder of himself and his struggles against the obstacles of life. As old elm. standing near a mass of rocks, died. A young elm their appeared in a fissure of this rock, casting down its slender root, and in twenty or thirty years it has become a foot and a half in diameter. Its roots and in twenty or thirty years it has become to returns of the City Marshal, from the Isth a foot and a half in diameter. Its roots July the date of the first return to the 30th. 10 have penetrated into and under the rock, and have lifted and thrown off about seven sixteen, in October ten, in November twenty tons of it, and have loosened and partly lifted ten tons more, which in a few years will be seperated from the mass. The them, have become changed from their or- whi h no returns are fur ished. Providence Post.

which surges through our streets.

kee out a scanty living by sitching pantaloons for two shiflings a pair, procured a
sewing machine, and in a single day finished sixty pairs and earned fifteen dollars
It is true it was an extra day's work, in
competition with another girl who used a
different machine, and the pantatees who
were interested in the result, gave her
special facilities, but it shows what can
be done, and new phase of the seamstress

Mad Dogs.—A German cooper, in St. Louis, died last week in that city, after paroxysms of great suffering, having been bitten by a mall dog. In Middleborough, to be con-idered as so many addit o all charges to bitten by a mal dog. In Middleborough, on Sunday last Mr. George Cox was bitten by a dog supposed to be rabid. The dog was pursued a distance of five miles, into the town of Halifax, when he attacked a little girl named Thompson, bit her thigh, and lacerated her face quite badly. The animal was finally killed. Those two persons were immediately taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

by two powerful locomotives passed east two powerful locomotives passed east that time to invite the attention of the moderate. The cattle cars, would contain about voters to this subject. He may have performed his 13 a piece, making 426! The hog cars duty and the voters neglected theirs. It is much to 75 each, making 1875, and the othes car be regretted that the complainant was not then appropriate such any quantity of geese and turkeys. Binghampton Republican.

PRESENTATION TO A PASTOR.—The Congregation of the Fleet street Methodist
Church, presented the pastor, Rev. R
M. Hatfield on the occasion of the Sunday M. Hatfield, on the occasion of the Sunday School Anniverary on Monday night, with a box containing two hundred dollars.—
The box was composed of wood which formed the old sail loft in which the first Methodist Congregation of New York worshined.

ches fell before ten o'clock on Sunday morning, and at 16 on Monday morning.

A singular death occurred in New York on Wednesday. A little girl was desirous to see the body of a man, in a neighboring house, who had been murdered. She was allowed to do so by her parents, but fainted at the sight, was carried home in convulsions, and soon died.

entious, zealous Jew, an Israelite indeed, in order to complain of delinquents and bring them to justice. Your committee are of the opinion that the Maine Law, so-called, cannot be enforced in this community to see the body of a man, in a neighboring house, who had been murdered. She was allowed to do so by her parents, but fainted at the sight, was carried home in convulsions, and soon died. sions, and soon died.

Mr Joseph H. Carter proposes to establish a new paper at Washington, in which he promises to devote the first page of the sheet to nothern news, the second to south the sheet to nothern news, the second to south the sheet to nothern news, the second to south the sheet to nothern news, the second to south the sheet to nothern news, the second to south the sheet to nothern news, the second to south the sheet to nothern news, the second to south the sheet to not the second to south the should account of the man, and not despite the appointment of the office. He should account the should account of the man, and not despite the appointment of the office. He should account the should account of the man, and not despite the appointment of the office. He should account the should account of the man, and not despite the appointment of the lines of the should account th era news, the third, eastern news, and the tial show no lavors, place the rich and poor, high

CITY COUNCIL. DECEMBER 27, 1853.

Met according to adjournment of 18th instant .-Membe's present Messrs. Barlow, Stevens, Slocum, Taylor, Tisdale, Castoff and Vose. Invitation wand accepted. n was received to unite in City Council,

On again coming to order the following was ceived from the Board of Aldermen.

Order of removal of Hannah Fish. Report of committee in relation to new watch stations. Com-plaint of the Overseer of the poor against Nancy B.

Ca.p-nter. Resolution relating to new pavement on Parade. All concurred in. Invited again to unite in City Council. Invitation

On again coming to order a resolution relating to

relved and concurred.

The removal of Hannah Fish was decided upon

and received, and bills ordered to be paid out of the City Treasury as recommended; concurred. In Convention.—Letter and answer in relation to

the laws of the Stace against the sale of intoxi-cating lequors, and the consequent increase of crime and vice in this community, submit the

The fact is sufficiently evident of our increa e within the last eighteen m aths in the injul-gence in intox caing I quors in this city. The precise number of places where liquor is so'd is not ascertained, because in many places it is dealt in secre, but it is safe to say that the numroots, to bear the immense pressure upon the number car ied immediately to the jail of

The memoralists are of the opinion that this dinary appearance and have a tough casing fearfu spread of intemperance is to be eferred which may be compared to the skin of an to the non-enforceme to the law of the st calallight r. The provision thus made by luding it is pe-umed particularly to the aw nature for growth of the tree under such circumstances furnishes a striking specimen of what may be called vegetable men of what chanics. The greatest wonder is that the tes in relation to this act. In the first place by roots could grow and expand under such a the 2d section of the ac, it is made the duty of the Mayor and Aldermen, on Monday next following the annual election of town officers, or as soon the reafter as may be the agent, to appoin Sewing Machines.—One of that much abused and bemoaned class of females who eke out a scanty living by stitching panta—Mayor and Alde me to appoint an Agent, be-

be done, and new phase of the seamstress question is likely to be disposed of. The strengous efforts which some have been making to raise the compensation for such work, to what is called "a fair living rate," may as well be abandoned at once. It is an unwise benevolence that attempts to ably less than \$1000 per annum unless he thwart the world's progress, instead of conforming to it.

It is certainly painful to see suffering

The power of the authorities to make a profit to acknowledge it, than to waste strength in endeavors that we know beforehand will be fruitless. There are, however, other remedies, and of a practical kind, for the suffering of this class to which we have referred.—New York Journal of Commerce.

afford the Agent to betray his trusts, the moral effects of such an arrangement would be highly injurious to the cause, which the law was designed to promote. The manifest inconsisten y and injustice of breaking up the business four

amended law of January '52, but not being inconsis-A Great Live Train.—A train consisting of 32 cars of cattle, 25 cars of hogs, and one car of geese and turkeys drawn the omission to elect, so far as your committee are pointed, for in the opinion of your committee such an officer is indispensable to a thorough execution of the law.

The act in question is new to the people of Rhode worshiped.

Snow in Buffalo.—The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of Monday says, that Winter has made its tardy appearance there with the customary accompaniments of frost and snow A snow storm commenced on Saturday evening, and some eight inches fell before ten o'clock on Sunday morning, and at 16 on Monday morning.

on account of the man, and not despise the man

Snow.—It snowed in the city of New York on Monday afternoon and night, and at two o'clock on Tuesday morning there were three inches of snow upon the ground. We have had no snow in this vicinity as yet.

have to inform himself from what quantich man fills his cellar, how and by whom the communion table is supplied and at what place the drunkard of the streets obtained his inebriating cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on the watch at steaming cup. He must be on

the drunkard of the streets obtained his inebriating cup. He must be on the watch at steam-roat landings to inspect the baggage of travellers and overhaul express wagons and drays. The ommittee submit that this is not an exaggerated timate of the duties and requirements of this important officer. They are found indispensable in Maine where the law is said to be executed.

Is there any one in our community who has these qualifications and would be willing to assume the responsibilities? The Maine law has very many jealous friends in this city who are eager to aid the authorities and are ready to take any part assigned to them. The committee have no providence, 25th inst., Mr. Gronge H. Batch, of P., to Miss Martha A. Wood, of North

Council proceed to appoint a special complainant of the violation of the Maine Law, so called.

In Stonington, Conn., 14th inst., William R 2d, That the Mayor and Aldermen appoint an Johnson to Harrier N. Mowry, of Providence.

2d, That the Mayor and Aldermen appoint an agent for the sale of spirituous and malt liquors.

Edward W. Lawton, Esq., appointed a constable for this city for the remainder of the year, and complainant under the Maine Law.

Board of Aldermen re-assembled. Resolution requesting the Collector to have the side-walk in front of the Custom House repaired; read, passed concentred.

In this city, 27th inst., Mart Louise, eldest daughter of Robert W., and Mary E. Pengally, aged every and 8 mos.

Charles Brownell's report on sidewalks read and veer and 8 mos. Weep not for me, dear Mother,

Report of Street Commissioner on expenditures, referred to finance committee. On complaint of Overseer of the Poor, Nancy B
Carpenter was ordered to appear on Friday 30th
the residence of her Father, No 24 Divisi nst , and answer to said complaint ; concurred.

Report of committee on new Watch Stations, read.

tend w thout further notice.

In this city, with instances and friends. ceived and concurred.

Voted that the Parade be closed while the repairs

Miss Refered Munro, daughter of Mr. Josiah Mun

mittee to carry out the contract for lighting Committee to carry out the contract for lighting the city with gas, Alderme Hunter and Read, and from the Council Slocome Below and Tidals. from the Council, Slocum, Barlow and Tisdale, Further action on the appointing of a complainant nder the Maine Law laid over two weeks. Adjourned.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Disease and death have been busy among the emigrant passengers for the last few months.— One ship had an hundred deaths on board and two others seventy-five each. Whether the holera is brought into the country or not every one should guard themselves against disease, and have the remedies suited to restore health if it becomes necessary. The Grafenberg Family Medic ness are the best beyond all doubt. The found at the store of HAZARD & CASWELL, where all are invited to examine gratuitous documents concerning them.

@POISONING #5

Thousands of Parents who use Vermifuge comthat while they appear to benefit the patient, they are actually laying the foundations for a series of diseases, such as salivation, loss of sight, weakness of limbs, &c. In another column will be found the advertise-

ment of Hobensack's Medicines, to which we ask the attention of all directly interested in their own as well as their Children's health. In Liver Complaints and all disorders arising from those of a bilious type, should make use of the make use of thomly genuine medicine, Hobensack's Liver Pills

"Be not deceived," but ask for Hobensack
Worm Syrup and Liver Pills, and observe the
sach has the signature of the Proprietor, J. N HOBENSACK, as none else are genuine

rgements, he is able to fill his numerous orders less and immensely popular article for invigorating and beautifying the Hair, is sold by every druggist throughout North and South America, Europe, and the islands of the ocean. No article of any kind ever obtained so extensive a sale in all parts of the

Let those now use Who never used before; And those who always used Now use the more.

The price is still 25 cents, in large bottles. S. BARNES, Proprietor, 161 Broadway, N. Y. Sold by all Druggists in this city.

and Determination of Blood to the Head.—Extract of a letter from Mr. John Lloyd, of Erwwen, Harlech, Merionethshire—"To Professor Holloway.—sir,—I think it my duty to inform you that for a long period I was afflicted with giddiness and swiming in the head and eyes, attended by loss of appe-e and generally impaired health. Every means had failed to give me relief, and at length it b endant. Mr Hugbes, Chemist, of Harlech, ed me to try y ar Pills, which I immediately and am happy to say they effected a perfect cure. and restored me to health and strength

Serofulous Diseases.

Dr. Tyler, of New Haven, Conn., meations a use of Epilepsy, in a Scrofulous child, the fir-eccurring every three weeks was so relieved by has been used with entire success in Br

New York Grain Market.

With the continuance of an active expore inc or Wheat, a reduced supply narket has steadily advanced, and prices of ualities now stand higher than at any period ne year of the famine in Ireland—1846-47. er sed quotations show an improvement sin day last of 5 a 10 cents, the sales include inferior to fair white Canada, at \$1,70 a \$1,75, in bond: fair to prime White Gennesee, \$1,85 a \$1,95; fair White Pennsylvania, \$1,85; ardinary White Southern, \$1,77 a 1.80; Mixed Western, \$1,70; and Hudson Ri er Railroad depot - the market closing fi mly at the latter rate. Barley remains inactive, and nominally \$2 a \$7 cents. Outs continue plenty but with a better inqui y, prices of State and Wes-tern have slightly advanced Corn opened dull, and our quotations show a decline of about one coun-chiefly on new; old is scarce and wanted for ex-

New Bedford Oil Market.

SPERN-The demand for this article has still con-nued during the past week, and sales have been made in this market as follows: 700 bbls from store refilled understood to be at 129c; 750 do from store refilled at 130c. The stock in first hands is

200 do do at 85c; 200 do do at 854c, and 75 bols brown do at 81c. The arrival of the Huntress with about 8000 bols, and the late news from the fleet, have had a tendency to check both buyer and seller In manufactured we notice sales of 200 bbls winter parcels, at prices ranging from 75 cts per gallon.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

DECEMBER, 1853						Moon risca			
31	SATURDAY,	7	30	4	37	6	39	9	
1	SUNPAY, JAN.						30.		
2	Mor Day,	7	30	4	39	8	54	10	
3	TUESDAY,	2	30	+	40	10	4	71	
4	WEDNESDAY,	7	30	4	41	11	11	11	
	THURSDAY,	7	30	4	42	mo	rn.	0	
6	FRIDAY.	7	30	4	43	0	16	1	

Fist Quarter 5th day, 11h, 3m, even

Court of Propate, Neeport, Dec 26, 1853. MARY L RUGGLES, administratrix, presents administration account on the e late of Newport, Merchant, deceased, for allow-ance and for an order to distribute the balance of mee and for an order to distribute the balance of aid account in her hands, to and among the heirs at law of said Nathaniel S. Ruggles; the same is each received, and referred to consideration to a murt of probate to be holden at the city clerks fice in Nowport, on Monday, the 23d of January ext. at 10 o'clock, A. M. Notice is ordered to egiven the each for 3 more save weeks in the York is about painting a tuit length portrait of President Pierce for some citizens of New Hampshire.

In their originst package.

The law probably does not contemplate a system of expenses (we have yet no word in English tem of expenses (we have yet no word in English to express this word) but the complainant to perform his duty faithfully must be a s. y. He will have been contemplate a system of New Hampshire.

part assigned to them. The committee have no doubts that from the number, a suitable person can be selected to discharge the duties of the

office.

Your Committee therefore recommend in answer to the memorialists, and to carry out what are supposed to be their views—lst that the City ward W. Notags, of Providence, to Mrs. Brazilla

But sooth my Father dear;
And both give up your hearts to God,
To meet your daughter there.
Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 oclock, from

are going on, and until ordered otherwise by the cotty Council.

To, aged 57 years.

In Providence, 22d inst., EMILY R. S. wife of Dr.

Arnold raunders, aged 24 years. In Providence, 22d inst., CHARLES EDWARD, se of Mr. John E. Maintain, aged 5 years; 23d, FREI ERIC HODANN, Esq.
In Providence, 22d inst., Mr. CHARLES E. SIE

MONS, in the 27th year of his age.
In Hopkinton, 12th inst., Mrs LUCY WHEELER, wife of Mr. Swan Wheeler, and daughther of Joshu. G ant, Esq., of North Stonington, aged 77 years.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED .-

FRIDAY, Dec 24—Galina, Page, Boston for Bath; Hespens, Huff, Georgetown for do; Moselle, Kilson, Bangor for N London; Zelos, Passett, St Mary's for Boston; Gen Taylor, Shute, Phil for do. Schr Oleona, Carlin, Wilmington for Bath; Mary, Smith, Va for Portland; Z Snow, Smith, Rockland or N York; Sarah Julia, Dow, Bucksport for do; Philadelphia, Thompson, Savannah for Boston; John Stapley, Rockland for Mobile; W Pickering, Land, Cherryfield for N York; Empire, Hopkins,

ilmington for Boston.
MONDAY, Dec 26.—Schr Thatcher Taylor, Matthewson, Provincetown for Va; Si'ns Wright, Simmons, Prov for Cold Spring; Sea Flower, Dayton, do for Phil; Mozelle, Drayton, Beston for Va; T Small, Goffe, Sa'em for do; Rena, Brewer, F River

WEDNESDAY, Dec 28.—Brig Judith Somes, Bartlett, Calais for New Haven; R B Clark, Emery. Eastport for N York.

Schr Arcade, Rangle, Boston for Bucksville o. vert, Brown. Wilmington for Kennebunk; Ro-alie, Beeman, Del for Prov; S H Poole, Yates, Philor Freeport; Hallena, Homedike, Thoma-ton for N York; Martin, Hill, Saco for N maver; Eliza-eth, Egesly, Prov for Wilmington; "Indication," beth, Egesly, Prov for Wilmington; "Indication, Gregory, Marblebead for N York; Col Hanson, Hoy oston for Phil; S D Hart, ——, Thomaston fo York; Gregory, Curtis, Kennebunk for N Haven

DISASTERS.

Fifteen vessels are reported to have gone ashore a the gale of Thursday.

Schr Indicator, of Marblehead while laying at coasters Harbor, dragged her anchor and ran into mother schooner, carrying away her mainsail and main boom, and also her flying jibboom. She was about a book a gledok Thursday. went ashore about 8 o'clock Thursday morning,

went ashore about 8 o'clock Thursday morning, on the west side of Goat Island. Schr Homer, of Boston, Capt Parker, with an assorted cargo, from Boston bound to New York, dragged her anchor and is now ashore just south the what at Fort Adams, both masts gone. Schr City Belle, of Belfast, with a cargo of cask taves for Newark was run into by schooner Daniel Webster and somewhat damaged.

Brig Arcadian, of Windsor, Nova Scotia, from
Horton, NS, bound to New York, loaded with tatoes, was run into by another vessel and

oped her anchors to prevent sinking, is nov shore east of the Lime Rocks.
Schr Florilla, of Barnstable, for Baltimore, in mallast, parted her chain and is ashore in Brenton's Schr Arctic, Molten, master, of Newbo

n Baltimore for Newburyport with oak plank, Brig Galena, of Boston, for Baltimore, in balst, ashore.
Schr Empire, of Hampden, from Wilmington or Boston with lumber and naval stores, run into and damaged,

MEMORANDA.

Arr at Honolulu Oct 26th, ship Mechanic, Cory, o Ochotsk, 850 bbls whale, 16,000 lbs bone. At Honolulu Nov 5th, ship Helen Augusta, Fales ldg oil for this port.

Spoken July 30, lat 17 01 S, lon 36 53 N, ship

Mary, Slocum, NB, 12 mos out; 440 bbls.

Arr at Table Bay, CGH, Nov 5, bark Martha Anna, Babcock, fm New York, Ar at Matanzas 17th, brig Confidence, Mellvill,

m Havana. Ar at Cardenas 14th, brig Ellen Hayden, Marsh Ar at Havana 20th, brig R. B. Lawton, Gardner,

this port.
At New York, 26th schr Metis, Dorr, ldg for Charles Apalachicola; Fanny Fern, Briggs ldg for Charles

At Mobile 17th, schr Fakir, Taylor, for Attaka

Passengers in steamer James Adger, at New York from Charleston—Capt. Wm. V. Taylor, U N and daughter Mrs. II. II Saunders.

Winter Goods.

Blankets and Blanketing, Double Milled Flannel, House Made Flannel. Real Shakers Flannel. English and American Flannel. White and Colord Cotton Flannel. White and Colored Wool Wadding. Cutton Wadding and Butting, Double and sing a Cloaking, Double and single Shawls, The above for sale at

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Sir Astley Cooper's CHILLBLAIN LINIMENT, prepared according to the bounds of that eminent physician this may be regarded as a pretty sure cure, for

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A LL PERSONS not registered, who are otherwise qualified by age and residence, must register their names at the city clerk's office, on or before Saturday the 31st of December, instant, Dec 31, 1853. BB HOWLAND, City CIk

Holiday Goods, THE remaining stock of FANCY GOODS of ferred for Christmas and New Year's gifts, w be sold at cost, and less, to close up. An excellent opportunity, which none should fail to in prove. B H TISDALE & SON.

NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockhol ers of the Coddington Manufacturing Compa ny will be held on Monday, January 9th, at o'clock P M, at the counting toom of the mill. D. G. COOK, Agent & Treasurer.

NOTICE.

Dec 31, 1853-2w

THE INNUAL MERTING of the Newport & Employment Society will be held in Trinity Church School House, on Wednesday, Januart eth at half past 2 o'clock. Dec 31, 1833

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This extraordinary Unguent is composed of the most healing Balsams, and when used in accordance with the direction which accompany each pot, will insure cures when all other menns fail. Coses of the most desperate Skin diseases readily yeld to its efficacy. It is famous when used in cases of Gont. Illiennatisso. Contracted or Stiff Jours. In Asthmatism. Contracted or Stiff Jours. In Asthmatism will do wenders if well imbbed into the Chert.

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LOUS UICERS - A CASE CERTIFIED BY THE MAYOR OF COSTON, ENGLAND

To Progresson Holloway.

Dury Sir,—Mrs. Sareh Dixon of Liquorpond street Boston, has this day deposed before me that for a considerable period site was severely afflicted with Scrotlieus Sores and Ulcers in her arms, feet, legs, and other parts of he held. urns, feet, legs, and other parts of her body; and although the first of medical advice was obtained to the course of a large legs. In the course of a large legs and the second although the first of medical advice was obtained at the course of a large sum of money, she obtained no abatement of soffering, but gradually thor of the Life of Margaret Mailand.

ew worse.

Being recommended by a friend to try your 3791 Helen Mulgravo or the Jesuit Executorship Ointment, she procured a small pot, and a box of the Pills, and before that was all used, symptoms of amendment appeared. By presovering with the medicines for a short time longer, actording to the directions, and strictly adhering to your rules as to diet, &c., she was perfectly cured, and around the land. By Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Charles Anchester a momerial by Eleing passages in the Life of a Seccular from 8000 Ch Dintment, she procured a small pot, and a box of he Pills, and before that was all used, symptoms western parish, by a ministers wife 1 3793 Hypatis; or new foes with on old face, by Charles Kingsley, jr, author of Alton Leckl

now enjoys the best of health. I remain, Dear Sir, yours truly, (Signed)
Dated August 12th, 1883. AN EXTRAORDINARY AND RAPID CURE | 6091 Iron Rule; or Tyranny of the Household.

MEDICAL AID HAD PAHLED.

Copy of a Letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Vestes, of the Post Office, Aldwick Road, near Bognor, Sussex, dated Jan. 12th, 1853.

To Proposson Holloway,

Sir,—I suffered for a considerable period from a severe attack of Ervainelas, which of the severe attack of Ervainelas and the severe attack of Ervaine OF ERVSIPELAS IN THE LEG. APTER MEDICAL AID HAD FAILED.

To Propessor Holloway,
Sir, I suffered for a considerable period from a severe attack of Erysipelas, which at length settled in my leg, and resisted all medical treatment. My sufferings were very great, and I quite despaired of any permanent amendment, when I was alvised to have recourse to your Obutment and Pills. I did so without delay, and an happy to say the result was eminently successful, for they effected a radical cure of my 'leg and restored me to the enjoyment of health. I shall ever speak with the utmost confidered of your medicines, and have recommended them to others in this neigh bourhood similarly afflicted, who derived equal urhood similarly afflicted, who derived equal

I am, Sir, Jour	opliged and lan	min servant,		
(Signed)	ELIZABETH	YEATES.		
The Pills should be	used conjointly with	the Ointment in		
most o	of the following cases			
Bad Legs	Cancers	Scalds		
Bad Breasts	Contracted and	Sore Nipples		
Burns	Suff Joints	Sore Throats		
Bunlons	Elephantiasis	Skin Disenses		
Bite of Moschetoes	Fistulas	Scurvy		
and Sand-Flies	Gout	Sore Heads		
Coco-bay	Glandular Swellings Tumors			
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Most nurse for a poetic child." old at the Establishment of Professor Hollowax, 244 trand (near Temple Bar, London), and by all respectable ringgists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the British impire, and of those of the United States, in Pots at 375-c, and \$1 50c, each. Wholesale by the principal Drug ouses in the Union, and by Mesers, A. B. & D. SANDS, law York

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NEW YEARS. Corner of Touro & Spring Streets. | Inbleached, Bleached and colored Jacquard The following are among the great variety of articles to be found at the above well known

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Rose-wood writing Desl.s, Rose-wood workBoxes, China vases, Turtle-shell Card Cases,
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Dec 24. FRANCIS STANHOPE. Dec 24.

FANCY GOODS

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A LOT of nice over coats just received and for sale at bargains for cash, at T. C. MUNFORD'S, corner of Market Square and Thames st. Call and see. (Dec 2.) for sale at a print of the Parade, by B. MARSH, 2d.

POR SALE on Verry Mile Wharf, apply at the house next north of the Mill. WOOD & COAL

NEWPORT BANK.

THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Bank are hera-by notified that the annual meeting for the choice of Directors will be held a . their Banking Room Wednesday, January 4th 1854, at 3 o'clock

Dec 10.

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No 4 & 6 Market square. Also that a semi-annual dividend has been de-

clared, payable on and after January 2, 1854.

Dec 24. H C STEVE NS, Cash'r. BANK OF RHODE ISLAND. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders will be held at the bank on Monday, January, 2d, 1854, at 11 o'clock A. M. A Dividend will be paid on and after January

Dec 24, 1853. W. A. CLARKE, Cash'r N. E. COMMERCIAL BANK. A SEMI ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be paid at this Bank on and after Monday January, paid For sale at

the election of Directors, will be held at the Bank on Tuesday Januacy, 3d, 1854, at 11 o'clock A. M. G. T. WEAVER, Cash z. Dec 24 1853.

BHODE ISLAND UNION BANK. PHE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Rhode Island Union Bank, for the choice of Directors, and for transacting such ther FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. business as they may deem necessary, will be Incorporated by Legislature of Rhode Island. held at their Banking Room on Tuesday, the 3d day of January, 1854, at 10 o'clock A. M.
A semi annual dividend will be paid on and after the 2d day of January.

Dec 24, 1883.

R. P. LEE. CasNe.

Extra Dairy Butter, just received at Dec 24.

NEW BOOKS

JAMES HAMMOND'S

Dry Goods and Book Store

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dental expenses, said account and petition, were read and received, and referred for consideration, to a Court of Probate, to be holden at the City

Clerk's office Newport on Monday the 16th day of January next, at 10 o'clock A. M. and notice

s ordered to be given thereof, for three successive weeks, in the Newport Mercury, that all persons

interested may appear at said time and place, and show cause if any, why said amount should no

Dec 24. B. B. HOWLAND Prob Clk.

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Poems of Southey, Heman's, Hewitt, Burn's yron, Mrs Welby, Milton, Heats, Goldsmith,

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The same, Papier Mache inlaid, \$12.
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BILLS.

Dec 24 NEWTON BROTHERS.

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THOMAS P. MESSER, No. 75 Thomes 81 ALSO-Pride of our Union, William Penn, Illuminator, Album, Jenny Lind, and various

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THE SUBSCRIBER having taken the store No. 75 Thames st., (formerly occupied by Mr. R. F. Williams) would say to its former patrons, to his friends and the public, that he intends keeping for sale a general assortment of Parlor and Cooking Stoves. Timend Sheet Iron Ware, together with all articless smally found a such an establishment, and is prepared to manu-

patronage respectfully solicited.
Nov 26, 1853. THOMAS P. MESSER.

THE SUBSCRIBER has now on hand a full supply of LUBERS VALLEY (grey ash.) Coar Stove. Egg and Broken sizes. Schuylkill (Red ash) Coal, Stove & Egg, also White ash and Stove, Egg

Orders left with Mr. Goffe at the United State-Clothing Stors, 2 doors north of the Post Office, or at the office on the Wherf, (formerly P B Perk-ham's) opposite the foot of Mary street, will meet

New York Crry > Nov. 24th 1853.

8. L. FERMONT, Reg. Qr. Master, U.S.A. Norman, BLISS & STANHOPE, Norman, B. I.

THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased the stock of Mr Simon Moditt, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he will carry on the Painting and Glazing business in all its brancies. He will keep constantly on hand an assortment of Sashes and Bluck Letters made sashes exchanged for old. Block Letters made

Nearly opposite 1st Baptist Church. N. B. Pairls, Oil, Gener, Putty, &c., at the west prices. Re-glazing particularly attended

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WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD.

THREECARGOES just received and for sale on wharf opposite foot of Mary st., by Nov 1. WJ SWINBURNE.

NOTICE.

5000 ALMANACS, for the year 1854, to give away!
HAZARD & CASWELL,

PLASTER HAIR 800 BUSHELS superior quality Plaste Hair, put up in grass bags, from 5 to 10 Bushels, of two qualities: -Cattle and Goats,

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The Boston Almanac for 1854, con-

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Oct 29, 1853

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late of Little Compton, deceased, makes application for a settlement of his third and final account on said estate, and a discharge from his said trust as administrator aforesaid, with this court. On the forming it is ordered that the same be reeived, and public notice of the same be given in the Newport Mercury for three successive weeks, that the settlement of said account, and the con

OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk. Dec 17, 1853

Court of Probate, Newport, Dec 12, 1853. U PON the report of the commissioners hereto-fore by this court appointed to receive and examine the claims against the estate of

Newport, on Monday, the 2th day of January shortest notice. Orders punctually attended to. next, at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice be given thereof once a week for three successive weeks.

I cannot refrain from expressing my most in-B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k. extensive stock.

Court of Probate, Newport, Dec 12 1863.

A LL EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, and GUARDIANS appointed by this court who have not settled their accounts within one vear, are notified to present the same on or be fore the first Monday in January next, in confor-

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50 boxes scaled Herring.
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Boxes Bunch Raisins, bags Almonds, Peanuts and Filberts, 50 boxes pure Ground Spices, 15 bugs Pepper, Pimento and Cloves, 20 boxes Soda, and Segar Crackers, 10 cases Maccaroni and Vermicelli, 15 boxes Lemon Syrup, 25 cases Petent Candles,

20 boxes Cas'ile Soap, 40 boxes Extra No 1 and Steam Soap, 20 boxes Blue and Pearl Starch, 5 cases Indigo, 10 boxes Fig Blue,

20 boxes Saleratus, 10 cases Sada and Cream O'Tartar, boxes Chocolate, Cocoa and Broma cases English and French Mustard, to baskets Olive Oil. 0 kegs and boxes pure ground Ginger, 5 Matts Cassia, 5 cases Mace and Natinegs,

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75 Thousand Segars in great variety,
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With the usual variety of other goods, all which will be sold at the lowest market prices.

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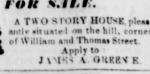
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This is the most difficult Worm to destroy o all that infest the human system, it grows to an almost indefinite length, becoming so colled and fastened in the intestines and stomach, effecting tastened in the intestines and stomach, effecting the health so sadly as to cause St. Vitus Dance, Fits, &c., that those afflicted seldom if ever suspect that it is Tars. Worn hastening them to an early grave In order to destroy this Worm, a very energetic treatment must be pursued, it would therefore be proper to take 6 or 8 of my Liver Pills, so as to remove all obstructions, that the Worm Syron may act direct worthe Worm. the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the Worm, which must be taken in doses of two table-spoonfuls three times a day. These directions fol-

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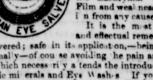
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